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to the Cochrane above described. However, it

must be borne in mind, that the Encalada was

helpless, being at anchor, with a crankshaft

shore for repairs, so that she was unable to move

navy in any contest with our ships at this time.

Chile has two other new cruisers, just built

in France-the Pinto and the Ewasuriz, but

they were still in the harbors of France at last

accounts, awaiting final settlement between

Chile and the contractors who built them. It

is doubtful if they could be made available in

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THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON.

BUNDAY, Oct. 25 .- Thousands visited the race track at Bennings, where the Fall meeting of the Washington Jockey Club commences finest horseflesh in the country .- The Postmaster-General has decided that the postal boxes shall be placed in all business places, and the question of determining what style of box shall be adoped will occupy his attention for the coming week.

MONDAY, Oct. 26 .- Grand Army men are making it hot for Col. Wm. G. Moore, Chief of Police of the District of Columbia, because an old soldier was "turned down" by the Colonel. The veteran was an applicant for the position of detective on the police force, having recommendations from Past Commanders of the Department of the Potomac Lincoln, Odell and Burke, besides many other influential Grand Army people. Col. Moore declined to recommend the veteran because pass the physical examination. The United States Government made a formal demand through Minister Egan upon the Chilean authorities for reparation for the bids for carrying ocean mails under the subsidy act passed by the 51st Congress. Only American-owned vessels were considered in

visited the State Department, and although he had no credentials from the Chilean Government, he was received by Mr. Blaine and talked with the American Premier regarding the strained relations between this country | and Chile. Senor Montt's papers accrediting him as Minister from Chile to the United States are on the way, and although he was not formally recognized by Mr. Blaine, they talked over matters of interest to both Govthe Secretary of State and introduced to the President, and will thereupon become the full-fledged representative of Chile to the entertained in a handsome manner at the Refles' Armory. The two organizations pa-Theater, escorted by a band of music.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28.—The Executive Committee having in charge the entertainment bitant rates. The Committee say this is a slander, and that only the usual rates will be charged, as all the large hotels have signed | will be. a document making that statement .- M. Dupre, Charge d'Affaires of the French Legation, was presented to the President by Assistant Secretary Wharton.

THURSDAY, OCT. 29.—The State Department received a defiant reply to the demand made State Blaine that demands of this kind will not receive recognition at their hands .-The State Department has advices from

by the French Senate. FRIDAY, OCT. 30 .- Secretary Noble, of the Introversy between that corporation and the an outbreak, St. Paul, Minneapolie & Manitoba Railroad as to the right of certain property in the Marshall land district of Minnesota. The Secretary holds that the victorious company ment under the indemnity rule .- Secretary Noble also rendered a decision in the case of the Ontonagon & Brule River Railroad, the foriciture act the company is not entitled youd the constructed portions of the road. -Mr. James M. Townsend, who recently resigned the position of Recorder of the General Land Office, was given a reception Fort Myer, occupied seats in the audience.

BATURDAY, Oct. 21.—The President and Seczetary Blaine had a long conference on the no hint as to the nature of them was allowed to transpire. - The general impression is that Minister Egan's course has been entirely correct. -- Senor reports from Chile were highly sensational, and the Baltimore incident had been greatly

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS.

Sugairers that the Alliance had decided to push | Auditor and Assessor of the District. The Assentatives would not go into Democratic sessments, and from miscellaneous sources at he cannot tell how many of them will con- 645,51, to which must be added a similar sum with acrimony, are not acceptable, nor could they stantly rally around the Alliance banner. from the General Government, making the be accepted in the present case or in any other of There may be only 20, and there may be 50. total estimated revenue from all sources, exclu-titude, or expertness of investigation on board the The policy of the Alliance delegation will be sive of the Water Department, \$6,321,291.02. Baltimore, but will recognize only the jurisdiction determined by the National Council of the Al- The estimate of appropriations is \$6,320,410.97. and authority of his country to judge and punish the guilty in Chilean territory. He says the adliance, which meets in Indianapolis next of which public works will have \$2,063,684, the ministration and judicial authorities have been month. Indianapolis was chosen in order to streets getting \$565,000; main and pipe sewers, he away from the political influences around \$452,000; suburban sewers, \$112,000; County yet arrived to make known results; when that Washington. He realises that the Democrats | roads, \$92,000; for lighting streets, \$157,000; they hold all aloof, they may hold the balance | tector's Office, \$18,000; Auditor's Office, \$17,tempt to keep in office those who have been in partment, \$187,120; Fire Department telegraph entirely too long already. Another thing is and telephone service, \$33,020; Health Office, that the good crops in that State have had the \$35,200; collecting garbage, \$45,000; Police effect of sharpening the appetites of the mort- Court, \$22,906; defending suits in the Court of gage-holders for Kansas farming lands, and the Claims, \$2,500; lunsey trials, \$2,000; sinking Judges are elected, the mortgage cases will be cost of transporting convicts to the penitenarbitrarily advanced, and so the farmers will tiary, \$30,000; transportation of paupers, \$4,000; debts by this year's good crop and the next. \$49,752; Government Hospital for the Insane, Senator Plumb, who was last year favorable to \$94,700; militia, \$38,350; World's Fair exthe Alliance, is now in the State, with his cost hibit, \$50,000, and new District Buildings, off, fighting it tooth and nail. He will rue | \$150,000. this, Mr. Simpson thinks, when he comes up for renomination. In regard to Ohio, he thinks that the Alliance will cut into the Republican wate sufficiently to elect Campbell, and defeat Senator Sherman.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

by. Young Hains's conduct greatly helps to keep up the irritation. He swaggers about the dreets with an amount of bravade that would be exceedingly distasteful, if he had done a on Monday. The stables were full of the | meritorious act, instead of one that should have sent him to the gallows or at least the penitentiary, if justice had been done. He takes pains to parade himself before the bereaved family and to obtrude himself into public places where his presence is not desired. The Army people, jealous of the honor of their profession, are deeply affected by the matter. Col. Hains has many friends among them, and while he is held blameless, it is felt that the matter should not be allowed to pass without reproach, and so, while the manner of the officers and their families toward Col, Hains and his family has been courteous, it has not been as cordial as of yore. Recently, the wife of a high officer paid he was 47 years old, although he was able to a visit to Mrs. Hains, and the ladies got along pleasantly enough until Mrs. Hains insisted on calling her son down stairs, and introducing him to the caller, who was at last constrained outrages perpetrated upon the sailors of the to flatly refuse to meet the young man, and the U. S. Cruiser Baltimore at Valparaiso. - | ladies do not now speak as they pass by, Young Postmuster-General Wanamaker opened the Bains has had the impudence to write a letter to the Secretary of War, complaining that " a certain clique of officers" were treating his father and mother coldly, and unless the Secre-Tuesday, Oct. 27.-Senor Don Pedro Montt | tary took some action in the matter, he (young Hains) would. The most charitable explanation of the young man's acts is that he is insaue. If so, he should at once be put under such restraint as will prevent his doing any more harm. Last week it was announced that Col. Hains had been relieved from the pleasant duty he has had here for years, that of superintending the dredging out and filling up the ernments. When the papers arrive Senor | Potomac flats and had been assigned to engi-Montt will be taken to the White House by | neer duty at Portland, Me. This created a flurry, and explanations being asked of the War Department, it was stated that it was the Capital of this country .- The National custom of the Department to change the Lancers, of Boston, Mass., were the guests of stations of Engineers every few years, and that the National Rifles, of Washington, and were | quite a number of changes had been made of other officers at the same time that that afraded the streets of the Capital, after which | feeting Col. Hains had been made. A list of they all sat down to a luncheon provided by these was furnished. The rumor at first was Lampwell had for years been drawing his pay phere of Washington. It appears that this was Rifleman and a Lancer, to the National plea is that he desires very much to complete the work of improving the Potemac in front of Washington, to which he has given several of the Grand Army of the Republic in Wash- years. A petition is being circulated among ington next year, decided that action should | the citizens asking the President to revoke he taken to refute the charges that the his transfer, and allow him to stay here until Washington Hotels propose to charge exhor- his work is finished. I am curious to know how many signers it will get and who they

The information received in Washington from Hawaii is not reassuring. The Queen seems wholly under the control of a clique of small, weak men, who are without property, by the United States Government upon Chile, education or influence. Her most intimate and the Junta, which is at present in charge of influential adviser is a big, ignorant blackthe Government of Chile telling Secretary of | smith. The British Consul-General, Woodhouse, has these men, and consequently the Queen, under absolute control. The better class France showing that the bill to raise the of citizens are much disgusted, and a revolu- Acting Secretary of State to send the following ombargo upon American pork was thought | tion, which will change the Government into a of sufficient importance to be made urgent Republic, is imminent. A man is now on his way to this city to ask the Government to staterior Department, decided in favor of the tion a man-of-war permanently in the harbor Bastings & Dakota Railroad in the land con- of Honolulu to protect the citizens in case of

Roger Q. Mills sticks to his text that free silver coinage is a matter of small importance, located its line first, and is entitled to all the and should not be allowed to blind the eyes of lands within the granted limits, although | the Democracy to the great issue of the day-60,000 acres will be thrown open to settle- that of tariff reduction. He says that free of yesterday has just been transmitted to this Decoinage would only give the country some \$8,090,000 or \$9,000,000 more currency, which by Capt. Schley to you which is to the effect that in accordance with is an insignificant matter, while tariff reduction is of overpowering interest to everybody. I that our sailors were unurmed and gave no provoto 120 sections of land which are claimed be- "All other questions should be put uside until cation; that the assaults upon them were by armed relief along the line is secured."

Secretary of War Proctor is of the opinion at the Metropolitan M. E. Church by repre- that the National character of a college is essentiative colored men of Washington. Troop tablished under the law when the authorities K, 9th Cav,, the colored cavalry stationed at of such institutions of learning accept arms and ammunition from the Government, and an officer of the Army is detailed for the purpose of Chilean situation, during which instructions | military instruction of the students. He holds, to Minister Egan were formulated, but therefore, that the National Government has the right to require, and should insist, that on all occasions when a flag would be required by Government, United States Army tactics or regulations the Montt, the Chilean Minister, had a long in National Fing of the United States be used. by Capt. Schley, and will inquire whether there terview with Secretary Blaine, in which he | The Adjutant General, by direction of the talked in a more conciliating manner than Secretary, has given the proper notification to all colleges affected by this ruling.

The estimates of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia have about been completed for the cost of running the Government Hon. Jerry Simpson dropt into the city last for the fiscal year which will end June 30, week, and staid long enough to inform anxious | 1893, based upon reports made to them by the its own candidate for Speaker, and its Represser estimates the receipts on the present asenucuses, but "keep house by ourselves." He \$2,660,645.51; and the Auditor's estimate of would not tell who their candidate would be, the surplus in the Treasury is \$120,000. The but his preferences were for Col. Livingston, of revenue is increased in the new assessment Georgia. There are 47 Representatives who \$389,000, which makes the total estimate of were elected by the help of Alliance votes, but | receipts of the revenue of the District \$3,160,ean organize the House, whether all the Al- with electric lights, \$70,000; miscellaneous salliance members join with them or not, but if aries, \$168,000; Assessor's Office, \$25,100; Colof power at times. He says that the Alliance | 900; Attorney's Office, \$12,100; sinking fund feeling in Kansas is growing rather than de- clerks, \$2,400; Coroner, \$3,200; rent of Discreasing, and thinks that the Republican- trict Buildings, \$4,500; Marketmaster's Office, Domocratic fusion will help the Alliance, as it \$4,300; sweeping streets and alleys, \$145,000; will disgost thousands of both parties as an at- schools, \$989,251; Police, \$533,703; Fire Depeople are afraid that if any but Alliance fund, \$1,213,947.97; emergency fund, \$5,000; not be allowed an opportunity to pay off their Washington Asylum, \$84,460; Reform School,

The Postoffice Department has received some 2,000 reports from Postmasters of Countyseats demonstrate our power to enforce compliance throughout the country, among which are 61 | with our just demands. from women Postmasters. These reports were made at the personal request of Postmaster-The people of Washington de not get any General Wanamaker, and are done without exhetter pleased with the iniquitous verdict in the pense to the Department and for the good of Hains Hannegan murder case as the days go the service. An Illinois woman Postmaster

reported that not one of the offices visited by her search-light upon them, compelling them the event of immediate hostilities. They are woman rode 254 miles on horseback to make the required inspection, while a Kentucky spent \$30, and reported that every Postmaster visited would welcome closer relations with the Postoffice Department. A Louisiana woman reports that she keeps bankrupt willingly to reply to this it is said that while Admiral Improve the postal service in her village, and a | Brown was undoubtedly indiscreet in his maniwoman in Mississippi reached a postoffice in a festations of interest in the struggle, and did sailboat, and another traveled through the piny woods alone without besitation. A New York woman traveled with horse and buggy | the Congressionalists, 201 miles and visited 44 offices, and a North Carolina woman was so courteously received by all the Postmasters that she has volunteered to go again next year. A Pennsylvania woman | Philadelphia warning American ships against attacked the tremendous undertaking of visit- entering the Congressionalist port of Iquique, ing 128 offices, many of them among the Alle- in consequence of which the people of that city guny Mountains, and disposed of it. A West Virginia woman wrote that some of her offices were almost impossible to be reached, but she | tralian ships. It was at first charged that this would reach them just the same. An Alabama | bulletin was inspired by the State Department, | tons, 19 knots speed, 12 6-inch guns, and 350 Postmistress regretted that she could not un- but this was disproved. Then the Treasury men dertake the work, as it was impossible to hire Mississippi asked to be excused, as she was of it can be discovered.

If the situation gets any more strained the Chileans are likely to find Commodore Schley a persona non grata to them. He is a fighting man and began so early in life, when as a boy he came into command of the Monongahela, owing to the wounding of his superior officers, and distinguished himself by his bulldog pug- | Egan wrote, unofficially, that if these concessions nacity. He entered the Navy in 1856 as a Middy, and the outbreak of the war found him a Master. At its close he was a Lieutenant-Commander. He is every inch an American sailor, and there will be no abatement of our | President of the company, not being able to se- | warlike operations, rights where he has anything to say.

Simon Lampwell has been holding down a \$1,000 desk in the office of the Sixth Auditor of he Treasury for several years. Recently he felt more strongly than ever that he was doing too much work between meals, and so he shrowdly decided to write to the Sixth Auditor announcing that he was a Seventh Day Adof the week. This was matter that Judge Coulter did not feel competent to tackle, and so he referred the matter to his official superior, asking for \$60,000, where it could have de-Secretary Foster. Gov. Foster had some hesi- manded the full value of the vessel-\$200,000tation about passing upon a matter involving the rights of conscience, so he invoked the able legal mind of Assistant Secretary Cronnse. Judge Crounse went into the matter in a law- an offer which Chile has not yet accepted. yer-like way, and discovered at the outset that version. Lampwell mumbled something about lieving his conscience suggested itself, and that was to vacate his desk in favor of some | She has a maximum thickness of 10 mehes of to working-time. He could then enter into outside employment that would afford him as much leisure for religious exercises as he wished. His resignation has not yet been tendered.

THE CHILEAN SITUATION.

The Junta Sends an Insolent Reply to the Prest- 1877-78. dent's Dignified Remonstrance Against Outrages

captured from the Peruvians in 1881. She is Oct. 23, after the President and Cabinet had carefully considered long cipher dispatches received from Minister Egan and Commodore Schley, the President directed the only in smooth water. She was built in 1867, | selves." letter to Minister Egan: and partially rebuilt in 1879.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, Oct. 23, 1891. To EGAN, American Minister, Santisgo, Chile; Immediately upon receipt of information of the sauits made on the 16th inst, in the streets of Valparaiso upon a number of American sailors belonging to the United States man-of-war Baltimore, now in that harbor, the Commander of that vessel, Capt. W. S. Schley, was directed to cause an immediate and thorough inquiry to be made to the origin and incidents of that tragic affair, and communicate the results simultaneously to this Government and to you. His report under date riment by the Secretary of the Navy, who adises me that a copy of the report was forwarded

You will observe that the board of officers selectby Capt, Schley to investigate this affair report men, greatly superior in number, and must conclude animated in their bloody work by hostility to these men as sailors of the United States. You will also notice that the character of some of the ands indicate that the public police, or some of serve that other American sailors were without y apparent fault arrested and for some time held by the authorities. The friendly efforts of a few the public officers to give succur to our menfurles the only redeeming incident of this affair. ok place on the 16th inst., and yet no expression regret or of a purpose to make a searching inairy with a view to the institution of proper prodings for the punishment of the guitty parties us been, so far as I am advised, offered to this

You will at once bring to the attention of the re any qualifying facts in the possession of that Government or any explanation to be effered of an event that has very deeply pained the people of the United States, not only by reason of the resulting ath of one of our sailors, and the pititess woundig of others, but even more as an apparent exsion of unfriendliness to this Government, nch might put in peril the maintenance of ami le relations between the two countries. If the its are as reported by Capt, Schley this Governat cannot doubt that the Government of Chile ill offer prompt and full reparation. You will rnish the Foreign Office a full paraphrase of this spatch and report promptly to this Government

CHILE'S INSULTING REPLY. Last Thursday morning the State Department received a cablegram from Minister Egan containing the following reply from the Chilean

Minister Foreign Affairs replies that the Goverement of the United States formulates demands like nature. He does not doubt the sincerity, recinvestigating the affair; the judicial investigation under the Chilean law is secret, and the time is not time does arrive, will communicate result, although he does not recognize any other authority competent to judge criminal cases than that estab-lished by the Chilean people. Until the time arrives to disclose the result of investigation, he cannot admit that the disorders in Valparaiso or the silence of his department should appear as an expression of unfriendliness toward the Government of the United States which might put in peril

the friendly relations between the two countries. The dispatch was carefully translated and aid before the President before noon. Secretaries Blaine and Tracy were immediately summoned to the White House, and a long consultation held. The receipt of the cable gram and some inkling of its insolent character was generally known in the city, and the result of the deliberations was awaited with great interest, When Secretary Tracy came out, he said the whole matter was in the hands of the State Department, and he could give no information. secretary Blaine appeared cheerful, but would not discuss the matter.

It is generally believed, however, that a much more energetic note to Chile has been decided upon, and that, if a satisfactory answer is not immediately made by Chile, Minister Egan will be instructed to leave Santiago, and take up his residence on the Baltimore. In the meanwhile there will be a strong concentration of naval force in Chilean waters, which will

CHILEAN COMPLAINTS. In the meanwhile there has been active canvass of the Chilean complaints against us, and none of these is found to have any founda-

The first complaint is that while the Congressionalists were searching for torpedoes in the harbor of Valparaiso, the Baltimore turned

her, not even her own, were perfect. An Idaho to desist and withdraw. This has been found of a rate next inferior to that of our Baltimore class, their speed is about 19 knots and their The second complaint is that while the Con- armament consists of two 15-centimeter (7.2gressionalists were landing on the coast just inch) guns of French make and considerable woman went the rounds with horse and buggy, previous to their final victory, Admiral Brown | secondary batteries of smaller guns on the went down to the place of landing in the Baltirapid-fire principle. The total number of efmore, made an accurate count of their men and fective seamen and marines in the Chilean guns, and then steaming back to Valparaiso, havy is about 2,100. They are undoubtedly telegraphed the information to Balmaceda. In | the best sailors in South America, and many

good judges say they are the best of the Latin race anywhere. To deal with this force we have immediately inspect the landing and movements, he never | available the double-turreted monitor Miantoommunicated with Balmaceda, and his private nomah, of 4,000 tons, 10 knots speed, and carryletters show that all his sympathies were with | ing four 10-inch modern guns in revolving turrets, with a small secondary battery and a The third complaint is that our Navy vircrew of about 230,

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ndvantage of the insurgents; that a bulletin knots speed, four 8-inch, eight 6-inch and two was posted in the Chamber of Commerce in 5-inch rifles, and 400 men. The Baltimore, protected cruiser, 4,440 tons, 20 knots speed, four Sinch and six 6-inch rifles, and 360 men. were deprived of food supplies, and would have The Philadelphia, sister ship to the Balti-

The Chicago, protected erniser, 4,500 tons, 16

been reduced to the condition of famine, had it | more, except that she carries 12 6 inch guns, not been for the arrival of English and Aus- | and 350 men. The San Francisco, protected cruiser, 4,080

Department was charged with it, with like re-The Newark, sister ship to the San Francisco, any conveyance in her County, and one in bulletin was posted by anyone, as no trace less speed-that is 18 knots; battery and crew sult. Now it is gravely doubted if ever such a except that she is bark-rigged, and of one knot the same.

The partially protected cruisers Boston and

ment ordered the President of the Central and Atlanta, previously described in comparison South American Telegraph Company to restore | with the Esmerable. The Boston and Atlanta communication between Valparaise and the carry about 280 men each. outside world, and this was done under duress. The heavy-armed gunboats, Yorktown, Con-The truth is that the Congressionalists cut the cord, and Bennington, 1,740 tons, 16 knots, cable between Iquique and Valparaiso, at the | carrying each six 6 inch rifles, and about 180 time the telegraph company was seeking further to 190 men. (The Bennington's battery has

ncessions from Balmaceds, in order to extend | six 5-inch rapid fire guns substituted for four

its line into the Argentine Republic. Minister of the 6 inch guns.) The Gunboat Petrel, 870 tons, 12 knots, carwere desired the company had better make an | rying four 6-inch guns, and about 120 men. effort to restore communication with Valparaiso. This is probably all the force that would be he company sent a vessel to lift and repair the used, as the Keursarge, Mobican, and other able, and while the work was being done tho old "wooden ships" in commission carrying Baltimore remained in the vicinity. The smoothbore guns would hardly be put into

cure his concessions from the dead Balmaceda, Thus it appears that our total available force now seeks to place the responsibility upon our at this time is one formidable armored ship Government, in order to make his peace with and 11 protected cruisers and gun vessels, carthe victorious faction, and secure his con- rying altogether four 10-inch, 12 8-inch, and 84 6-inch guns, besides secondary batteries, The last complaint is in regard to the Itata and about 3,300 men. Our ships are equipped affair, which they claim was an unecessary and with the most powerful and effective ordnance unfriendly act. They are particularly strenu- of its caliber in the world, and our personnel ous against the bond exacted, and say that if compares favorably with the best. Our ships we were disposed to be at all friendly, we would be weak only in torpedo outfit; a defect should have been satisfied with the word of the | which could not be remedied at once. But in ventist, and had conscientious objections to Congressionalists, instead of exacting a bond. all other respects they are certainly equal to performing common labor on the seventh day Against this our Government says that our any vessels in the world of their respective laws specifically require a bond from vessels rates and types. violating our laws, and that the United States

ARMY AND NAVY. The success which has attended ordoance

construction for the Navy las been so great in order that the bend might be easily secured, that Commodore Folger, the Chief of Ordnance, The Government has further shown its good has recommended to the Secretary the conwill by offering to release the Itata upon the struction of a 16-inch gun at the Washington mere payment of the costs of the proceedings, gun factory without further delay.

Speculation is rife as to who will succeed Brig.-Gen. John C. Kelton as Adjutant-General the Rifles. At night the wisitors were ban- that Col. Hains had asked for the change, him- for Saturdays, as for other days, and so he sent primarily naval. The issue could hardly reach take place June 21. It is said the contest will quetted by the Washington boys. There self, as he wished to get away from the atmost for him and asked him the date of his conshould become necessary to crush the power of and the next in rank of that Department, Col. cers were also given a theater party by the not true. He does not want to go away, but being for a long time a believer in that creed, 1846-47. Opinions differ as to the sufficiency many influential friends connected with the Rifles, they marching together, two by two, a does want to stay, and that very much. His but that his conscience had only recently been of our existing naval force to make a successful Administration, and the contest may be so awakened to the enormity of his offense. He | demonstration. The Chileans have two iron- | warm that President Harrison will find it somewas finally informed that but one way of re- clads. The Almirante Cochrane is a broadside what embarrassing to make a choice between ship carrying six heavy guns of Armstrong's | the two men, in which case, by way of a commake and a comparatively obsolete pattern. promise, he could not better please the old soldiers and the Grand Army of the Republic man whose religious belief would square more | wrought-iron armor on her water-line belt, and | than by the selection of the eminent soldier accurately with the Department regulations as her guns are protected by six-inch casemates, and courtly gentleman, Col. Thomas M. Vinalso iron. She fires two guns straight ahead, | cent, who is a comrade of Burnside Post, No. two nearly straight astern and three on either | 8, of Washington, and a constant attendant broadside. Although they are called "300- upon all meetings of the Post. pounders," the Cochrane's guns are much in-

Capt. Edward S. Godfrey, of the 7th Cau. who has for sometime past been disabled by which throws a 250-pound shot. The ma- reason of injuries received in a railroad accinavering speed of the Cochrane is about nine | dent while returning with his regiment from knots an hour. She was built in England in the late campaign against the Sloux Indians. has been ordered to report to the Adjutant-Gen-The Huascar is an old single-turreted monitor | eral of the Army at Washington.

A party of ladies while being shown over a of about the same offensive and defensive power | military post recently, upon visiting the guardas our old single-turrefed monitors of the house became so interested in the cells that the Saugus" class, used during the war of the Officer of the Guard, who accompanied them, rebellion. Her speed is five or six knots an solemuly remarked, "We lock up Major-Genhour, and she can manuver at even that rate | erais in those, when they do not behave them-

"Does it occur often?" asked one. "Oh, yes," said the young Second Lieuten in the Chilean navy is the Esmeralda, which, ant, "Major-Generals are a terrible set of fellows; seven of them in there at one time." with some modifications, formed the model on which our cruisers Boston and Atlanta were All of which the innocent ladies believed as

built. She differs from them in having twin | gospel truth. POLITICAL NOTES.

In his campaign speeches Gov. Campbell disthe Boston and Atlanta are two 8-inch and six cards the elaborate introduction and peroration 6-inch guns. However, the American 8of the old-time orator. He goes straight at the inch gun of this date is nearly, if not quite, middle of things, and begins his argument with equal in power to the Armstrong 10-inch gun the opening sentence. When excited he talks In addition to this force Chile has two ex-

in a very vigorous manner. Senator Pasco, of Florida, stood up and cast one of the five votes in the State Alliance Convention against the subtreasury loan scheme, and the expiration of his present term is not very far off either. The Senator is evidently sional ironelad Blanco Eucalada, a sister ship | not a truckler.

At a Prehibition rally at Boston, Mass., on Thursday, Oct. 26, Mrs. Helen M. Gouger, an Indiana temperance advocate, scored President Harrison for his attitude upon the temperance and other important parts of her machinery on question, and referred to the barrel of Scotch frem her moorings. These two boats, known as whisky which he is shortly to receive from Mr. Carnegie. Mrs. Gouger also charged that the Lynch and the Condell, would doubtless prove the most formidable part of the Chilean Mrs. Harrison was for years noted for serving Roman punch at her Indianapolis receptions.

VETERANS IN THE CITY.

C. C. Shanklin, Co. G. 9th Obio, Cleveland, O. Comrade Shanklin is the Past National President of the Union ex-Prisoners of War Association, and Quartermaster of Memorial Post, 141, of Cleveland. He is one of the most active comrades in the Department of Ohio, and is especially effective in good work for his comrades who were in prison. He was for a long time in the gentlemen's furnishing business, but his health compelled him to have more out-door exercise, and he sold out and entered the insurance business.

C. A. Potter, Musician, Co. D. 1st Conn. H. A., was in Washington during the past week. Comrade Potter is the Agent of Forepaugh's Show, and has been visiting the principal battlefields of Virginia.

Nicholas Ensley, Second Lieutenant, 44th nd., Pension Agent at Indianapolis. Lieut. Ensley is in Washington on business connected with his Agency. Regarding the recent election in Indianapolis, he says that "the mayoralty contest which resulted in a Democratic victory is no criterion of party strength in the State, and it possesses little political significance. The feeling toward President Harrison in Indiana among Republicans is distinctly favorable. It is agreed that he has given the ountry an Administration as near faultless as could possibly be. His course has been that of an able and broad-minded Executive, and I hear of no complaints from any quarter."

ABOUT PEOPLE.

John Quincy Adams had the most remarkable official career in the history of the United States Government. It extended over 48 years, and embraced 15 years in the Diplomatic service as Minister to Russia, Prussia and the Netherlands, five years as Senator, eight years as Secretary of State, four years as President, and 16 years as Representative in Congress. Miss Mary Fuller, daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, will soon return to Germany to resume her musical studies, taking a younger sister with her. Miss Fuller devotes six hours daily to piano practice. She is making herself an

accomplished musician. Ex-President Rutherford B. Haves is expected to visit South Carolina in November. If he goes to Charleston, which is likely, he will be the first ex-President to visit that city since ex-President Polk stopped there in 1849 on his way home to Tennessee from the National Capital.

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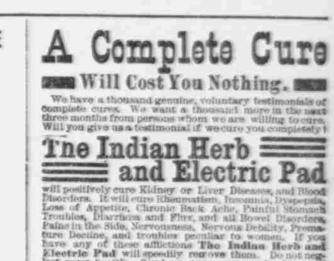
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